

CSA Congress Opens Today

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, will deliver the keynote address at the 1:30 p.m. all-school assembly this afternoon, opening the ninth biennial Clarke Student Association Congress. Sixty-nine delegates, 47 L-Board members and 22 class-elected delegates, will answer the roll call. The Congress is expected to run through Sunday. The initial plenary session is at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and the times of future plenary sessions will be posted later.

All suggestions submitted for discussion will be considered in Congress committee sessions and, if sufficiently important, on the floor of the Congress.

Name Chairmen

Committee chairmen, elected by their committees, are Anne Leute, Constitution; Kate Boyle, Standards and Regulations; Patricia Coe, Spiritual, Intellectual and Cultural Affairs; Nancy Dugan, Faculty-Student Affairs; Mary Freiburger, Clubs and Activities; Margene Thornton, Standing Committees.

Important items for discussion by the Standards and Regulations committee include possible revision of the handbook, condensing the material and classification of the rules according to rules of honor and those of order; the drinking rule, standards of dress, permissions, freshman lights, sanctions and house rules.

Plan Agendas

The Spiritual, Cultural and Intellectual Affairs committee will consider attendance at cultural events, Holy Hour and First Friday Mass. They will also discuss formal ranks, caps and gowns and the publication of the Dean's List.

On the agenda for the Faculty-Student Affairs committee are problems concerning the library, dining area and classes. Other topics include exams and sign-outs.

Evaluate Clubs

The Clubs and Activities committee will evaluate the Foreign Student association and the representation of club presidents on L-Board. Possibilities will be discussed for making the International Relations club a joint Loras-



CHECKING student government evaluation questionnaires are Patricia Coe, committee chairman, and CSA President Peggy Voigt.

Clarke club and for sponsoring a series of art movies.

All of the standing committees, but particularly NFCCS, the Public Relations Board and the finance committee, will be handled by the Standing Committees committee.

Questions which this committee will face include: Should the handbook test be required of all classes? Should freshmen remain on campus for the first five weeks? Are House Council and L-Board effective?

Revise Constitution

The Constitution committee functions after changes effected by the Congress necessitate alteration of the Constitution.

Any revisions approved by the Congress will be voted on by the student body at the CSA meeting Apr. 23. A report on the Congress will be given at that meeting.

Peggy Voigt, CSA president and chairman of the Congress, will edit the new handbook which will appear in the fall.

CONCOCTING Congress success, committee chairmen Margene Thornton, Kate Boyle, Nancy Dugan, Anne Leute and Mary Freiburger pause during a planning session.

First Session:
1:30 p.m.



The COURIER

XXXIV, No. 8

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

April 5, 1963

Goal: Graduate School

10 Grants Honor Seniors

Spring bloomed early this year in the shape of \$25,000 in scholarships, fellowships and teaching assistantships which will reward Clarke seniors who plan to enter graduate schools next fall. To date, 10 seniors have accepted these honors.



Margaret Voigt Marcia Haubold

Announce Law, History Grants

Margaret Voigt, CSA president from Chicago, has accepted a \$1,200 tuition scholarship to Northwestern University School of Law. Her scholarship is renewable for a three-year period. She has also been informed of her candidacy for a Weymouth Kirkland Foundation Law Scholar award to be announced later.

Marcia Haubold, NFCCS Chairman from Hinsdale, Ill., will at-

tend the State University of Iowa on a National Defense Graduate Fellowship in history. Her award of \$6,600, plus the waiving of all tuition and fees for three years, will terminate in a Ph.D. degree.



Mary Costello Joan Evans

Math Makes Headlines

Joan Evans, Augusta, Kans., has received a \$2,200 teaching assistantship in mathematics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for one school year.

Mary Costello, Math Club president from Bradley, Ill., will accept a \$2,160 stipend and assistantship in mathematics at the University of Minnesota. Mary will spend approximately six semester hours teaching.



Elizabeth Heiberger Patricia Lewandowski

Chemists Take Prizes

Elizabeth Heiberger, Dubuque, will continue in chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, on a \$2,200 teaching assistantship.

Patricia Lewandowski, senior class president from Chicago, and Patricia Redmond, Science Forum president from Cedar Rapids, have both received \$2,300 departmental teaching assistantships for two semesters at the University of Colorado, Boulder.



Patricia Redmond Maurine Mackin

Dramatists Bow

Maurine Mackin, St. Anthony, has accepted a teaching assistantship in theatre education at St. Louis University. Her stipend, from \$1,850 to \$2,100, will continue for one year. Maurine is president of Clarke College Players.

Another one-year speech assistantship appointment from St. Louis has honored Kathleen Tomko, Cicero, Ill., with a stipend from \$1,400 to \$1,650.

Jude Onofrio, dramatist from Garland, Texas, has accepted an All University scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, with the waiver of all fees and tuition plus a grant of \$2,400. This grant may be renewed yearly if Jude wishes to continue for a Ph.D. in theatre history.



Kathleen Tomko Jude Onofrio

Musicians Try Modern Opera

Contemporary American music theater will catch the spotlight Sunday, Apr. 21, when the Music Department stages two demi-operas, featuring the Clarkettes in ensemble and solo singing and lively sung dialogue.

Nancy Kaspari, Mary Ellen Leitelt and Karen Brown will harmonize as Tuesday's Three. According to Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, chairman of the music department, the plot centers on a "heated and introspective discussion of a proposed project for a meeting of the League of Tuesday workers."

Monette, the second opera, will star Victoria Beswick in the title role as a talented hat designer whose irrepressible high spirits cause frequent disturbances.

Also appearing in the musical will be Michaelyn Beardsley and Dianne Finnegan as other designers; Karen Brown, Mary Doser, Ruth Anne Landness, Anne Leute, Marilyn Mallinger and Marie Oeding playing aides; Nancy Kaspari and Mary Ellen Leitelt as manager of the store and buyer, respectively.

Dramatists To Tour Europe



WINNING PICTURE in the portfolio submitted by the Drama Department for the overseas tour shows (l. to r.) Mary Michol Leary, Jude Onofrio, Michaelyn Beardsley, Joyce Herrick, Mary Anne Dulick, Barbara Jo Carroll, and Molly Morgan.

Clarke students from the Drama Department have been selected by the Defense Department by the Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theatre Association to bring "Coffee House Theatre" to the European Command for seven weeks beginning in August, 1964.

In addition to providing entertainment for servicemen, Clarke students will be official ambassadors for the U.S.

Clarke students were chosen from 150 college and university applicants. The Department of Defense will provide the overseas transportation and travel expenses for a company of 15. USO will insure each student and provide necessary administration services.

"Coffee House Theatre" which will tour Europe will be similar to programs presented here the past two years. Improvisational theatre, blackouts, satiric revues on contemporary life, folk singing and dance will be part of the program.

One of 13 colleges chosen for 1964 overseas touring, Clarke is listed with Indiana U., U. of Miami, U. of Oklahoma, U. of California at Los Angeles, and U. of Delaware. It is the only Catholic college chosen and one of two women's colleges selected. The other is Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.

Ecumenism Fosters Renewal

As buds peep their heads above ground, Catholics too are beginning to peep out of their "counter-Reformation fortresses." This spring, Clarke brought to Dubuque Catholics the opportunity to venture out—to shake hands with their Protestant neighbors.

Initiated by Monsignor Daniel Tarrant of the faculty here, Ecumenical Evenings conducted in TDH were Clarke's answer to Archbishop Byrne's January plea to "keep the Council alive" in our prayers and discussion.

For the past three weeks, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Catholics have clarified views on the Bible, Christian worship and dialogue between churches. Thus, as Pope John said on Dec. 8 of the Vatican Council, Clarke too is encouraging "the truth to reappear."

Exchange of views during question and answer periods following each evening's formal addresses witnessed participants' sincere desire for understanding. As Catholics many of us were astonished to discover mistaken notions we have in common:

Neither Lutheran nor Presbyterian theologian regarded papal infallibility as an insurmountable stumbling block to unity. In fact, Dr. Julius Bodensieck of Wartburg Seminary believed it to be the only logical basis for ultimate Church authority. . . .

Father Richard Murphy, OP, St. Rose Priory, agreed that there can be a common Bible—and will be—due to cooperation of Catholic and Protestant scholars . . . Dr. Bodensieck believed that Luther's reforms would not be necessary as the Catholic Church exists today . . .

After Father Murphy's answer to a question on the essential co-existence of faith AND good works, Dr. Bodensieck interrupted to say he would have given the same answer "word for word" had the question been directed to him. Catholics and Protestants applauded enthusiastically at discovering one more point of complete agreement.

Clarke's Ecumenical Evenings have shown us there is more to bring Christians together than to keep them apart. They evidence the overwhelming willingness of honest men, as chairman Father Clarence Friedman said, "to struggle with the truth" in front of fellow churchmen as well as strangers. They proved that Christian unity is not just a faraway dream.

The success of these evenings is surely among the heralds of the Vatican Council's aim at renewal within the Church as well. Now the Church comes out of her winter of defensive hibernation. Still bent on preserving the integrity of the Faith, she goes forth to spread the glad news . . . to witness the joy of the Faith she has protected through the ages.

—Florence Smyth

Passover: Rebirth of Spirit

Donna Farber relates here the significance of the Passover which in her Jewish liturgy begins on the evening of the 14th day of Nisan and lasts for eight days. This year's celebration extends from Apr. 9 to 16.

The historic occasion which **Pesach** (Passover) commemorates parallels in the realm of spirit the marvelous transformations which spring brings into the realm of nature.

For **Pesach** tells of the rebirth of a nation, the redemption from slavery to freedom, the restoration of the disinherited among men of their God-given rights to life and liberty. It is the Independence Day of the Jewish people.

The importance that the Jew attaches to liberty can be judged by the honor and the dignity which he has given to this festival.

Pesach is so called because of the Biblical account regarding the Angel of Death who passed over the homes of the Israelites when the first born of Egypt were slain.

Essential in all **Pesach** preparations is the removal of leaven of every type from the home. By leaven or **Hometz** is meant any substance that causes fermentation. **Hometz** includes, among other things, every kind of cereal, baking powder and yeast.

The three basic symbols of the **Sedorim**

(Passover feast), the roasted lamb bone representing the Paschal sacrifice, the **Matza** (unleavened bread) and the **Morror** (horseradish, which helps recall the bitterness of slavery), are on the table.

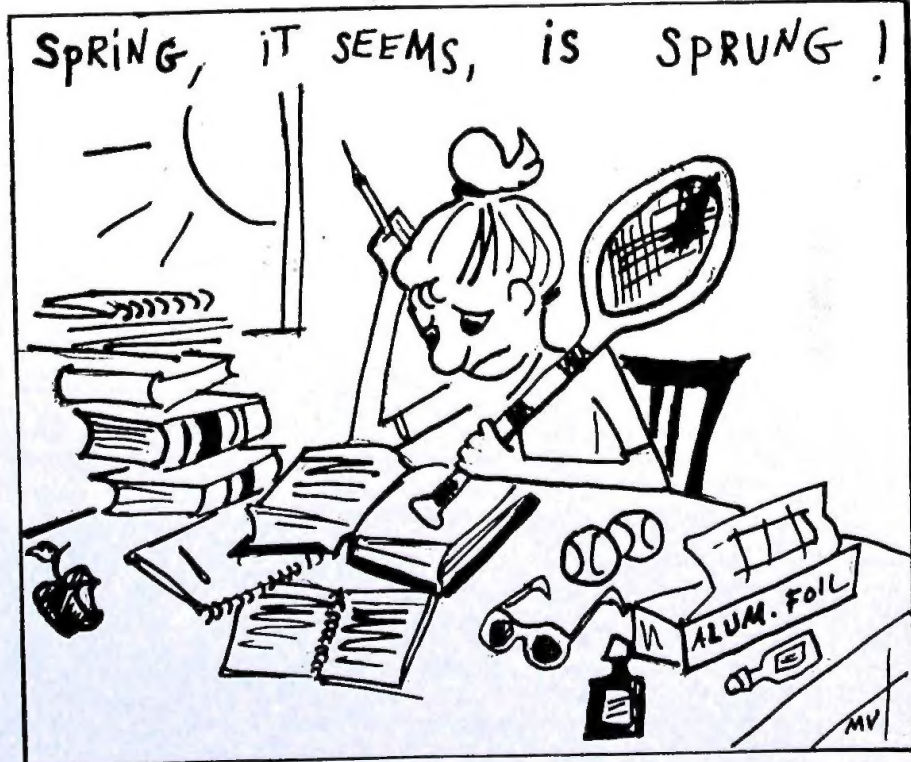
The **Haroset**, a mixture of apples, nuts and wine, which recalls the bricks the Jews made in the hot fields of the land of the Nile, celery, an egg, salt water and the cup of Elijah are also placed on the table as part of the **Pesach** ritual.

At each setting are a cup of wine and a book called the **Haggadah**. This book tells the story of the Israelites in Egypt, how God freed them from slavery and how Moses led them back to the Promised Land.

Children occupy an important place at the **Sedar**. The Rabbi plans his service to interest, inspire and impress them.

The "Four Questions," the story of the four sons, the four cups of wine, the **Sedar** plate of symbols, the songs and the search for the hidden **Afikomon** (piece of **Matza**) after the meal, achieve this purpose.

Treasured memories are roused in the hearts of the old and planted in the souls of the young by the **Sedar** service, a service which is rich and meaningful, and which skillfully fuses the present with the past in the one living, continuous tradition of the Jewish people.

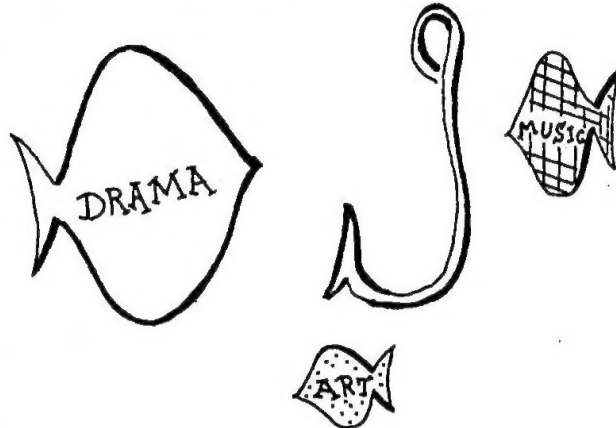


fishing for culture?

by
Kathleen Amundsen
Virginia Courchane
Mary Kay Dougherty

CATCH IT IN DUBUQUE

The recent CSA Congress poll showed that many Clarke students do not take part in the cultural activities offered in Dubuque because, as they commented, they weren't aware that such cultural opportunities existed. There are, however, opportunities not only for audience participation but also creative action in art, music and drama.



Art brightens library

Whether your interest in art is professional or amateur, a \$1 student membership in the Dubuque Art Association will give you the opportunity to view the work of many prominent artists.

The Art Association sponsors free exhibits at the Carnegie-Stout library throughout the year. Traveling shows from the East and West coasts, one-man shows and an exhibit by local artists make up the Association's program.

Mrs. F. H. Becker, president, explained that lectures on topics related to the shows are given to members on the opening nights, either by the exhibitors or other guest speakers.

Two exhibits are forthcoming: On Apr. 19, the Iowa Print Show will present work by teachers and students from the State University of Iowa in Iowa City. Marvin Cohen, a prominent Iowa artist, will present a one-man show on May 10.

WHAT ABOUT LENT?

"I hate Lent"

"I hate getting up in the morning to go to Mass. Stations of the Cross take too long. As for fasting—why doesn't the Council end it?"

With comments like these, it's easy for Lent to turn into a 40-day gripe session, to be an obvious scapegoat for inability to keep spiritual promises, to seem like the Church-built arena where we're the martyrs.

When we can't find time—or don't make it—for 15 minutes of spiritual reading promised, we rationalize that "there just isn't a minute—with all the homework and everything!" And the cigarettes we were going to do without? "Well, I have to smoke to relax . . ."

Obviously, reactions like these negate our Ash Wednesday generosity. If we consider ourselves as Martyrs, even to the cause of self-sanctification, we are losing that indispensable quality of the true martyr—forgetting to consider "self" at all.

The last two weeks of Lent can become our great opportunity to start being real martyrs. When that goal is reached we will stop sacrificing one part of ourselves—love of some luxury—to another part—boasting about denying ourselves of it. Instead, we will unite our whole self in a single, more complete and therefore more perfect offering to God.

—Margo Hayes

Tune in Civic Orchestra

Do you enjoy fine musical concerts? If so, the University Civic Symphony Orchestra is for you.

Each year the Symphony Orchestra presents a variety of musical talents at five concerts, including a Young People's Concert.

Originally built around the nucleus of the Dubuque University Orchestra, the University Civic Symphony formed its own Board of Directors in February, 1960.

The 60 members are local businessmen and women, and students from the University of Dubuque, Loras College and area schools.

Directing the Symphony Orchestra is Dr. Parviz Mahmoud, a native of Persia and a professor at the University of Dubuque. Rehearsals are held once a week at the University.

On Apr. 28, the University Civic Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert when it performs on the Clarke campus for the first time.

In Terence Donaghoe auditorium from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the concert is open to the public.

Clarke students interested in music with an ability to play a musical instrument may join the orchestra by contacting Sister Mary Matilde.

Up goes the curtain

Curtains go up for plays of the Dubuque Civic Theater five times a year for such productions as "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Picnic," "Come Back Little Sheba" and an original musical "Wing-A-Ding."

The group made its debut in 1959 with 15 members. Today the theater includes 45 active members of all ages.

The next appearance of the thespians will be "Doctor in Spite of Himself" to be given at Washington Junior High School, where all the plays are presented, on Apr. 5 and 6.

During Dubuque's River Days in July the Civic Theater will present a musical comedy. Tickets for any presentation can be purchased at the door or as part of a season ticket which the theater offers.

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Know Your Neighbor?

Panel Studies Prejudice

When the award-winning "Know Your Neighbor" panel appears here Apr. 29 at 8 p.m., Clarke students will be numbered among nearly 20,000 who have listened to the five panelists react to prejudices felt by the minority groups they represent.

Originating in Des Moines in 1960 as a program for women's groups there, the panel has since spoken to nearly 100 audiences including Rotary and Lions clubs, Chamber of Commerce and PTA groups, NAACP, 4-H, veterans groups, college assemblies, and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations in and out of Iowa.

A full panel consists of a Jewish panelist, a Negro, a Catholic Sister, a white Protestant "majority" member, and a Japanese-American. The panel is unsponsored and members speak informally of themselves, their families, their beliefs and experiences which grew out of their backgrounds.

Appearing in the Clarke panel are Mrs. Sam Soifer, representing the Jewish minority; Mrs. David Krudener, Jr., the Protestant; Mrs. J. B. Morris, the Negro representative; Mrs. Arthur Stein, originator of the panel and moderator; and Sister Mary Denis, BVM, principal of St. Joseph Academy, Des Moines. Sister is a Clarke alumna and one of the original members of the panel which now numbers 13.



Panel awards have included a certificate for distinguished public service in the field of adult education by the Des Moines Adult Education Advisory Council, the 12th Annual Americanism Award for 1961 presented by Post 647 and Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.; the title of Des Moines Ambassador given to each panelist in February by the Industrial Bureau of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

CCP Donates \$500 To Building Fund

Clarke's science building moved many bricks closer to reality with the Clarke College Players' donation of \$500 recently. The gift, pledged to the fund drive in the fall by Maurine Mackin, CCP president, represents proceeds from the children's play tour to Cedar Rapids.

Maurine, director of the children's play, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, together with business manager Jeanne Florian and technical director Jude Onofrio, presented the check to Sister Mary Benedict on behalf of their club.

The remainder of the proceeds from the tour, \$250, was used to finance costs. "We are very happy to contribute to the building project," announced Maurine.

Payments on pledges made by students last November are nearly complete. Totals to date by classes are: freshman, 86%; sophomores, 87%; juniors, 98%; seniors, 85%.

FASHIONING CCP BRICKS for the Science Building, club president Maurine Mackin presents a \$500 check to Sister Mary Benedict, BVM.



Treats Greet Homemakers

Triple treats greeted Clarke home economists lately in the form of prizes, a special radio broadcast and a trip to Chicago.

Awards

Karen Kann of Guttenburg and Marilyn Raymond of Naperville, Ill., have been awarded Iowa Dietetic Association Awards for 1963. They will receive \$50 for further professional training in the field of dietetics.

These awards are given in recognition of their college achievement and encouragement of their interest in internship as dietitians.

Karen is active in the Home Economics club and has assisted with the chef course given for the Dubuque Boys Club.

Marilyn is state project chairman for the Iowa College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

They will be honored at the IDA spring meeting Apr. 6 in Iowa City.

Anniversary

The Clarke home economics department broadcast Mar. 20 from Flexsteel Manufacturing Co. was in observance of the Boost Dubuque Program. This event was in honor of Flexsteel's 70th anniversary in manufacturing and its 25th year in Dubuque.

Sister Mary St. Therese, PBVM, was demonstrator, Patricia Virnich wrote the script and broadcast the show. They were assisted by Martha Yuen and Mary Patricia Enzler.

Action

Chicago was the landmark for the Mar. 15-16 field trip of the Clarke home economics department.

Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM, and Sister Mary Stephen, BVM, accompanied 11 home economists on their week-end jaunt.



IT WORKS! Music-makers Judith McKevitt and Joan Duggan smile to the music on Joan's radio.

Mix Edison, Marconi, Toys; Result—Physics Experiments

Do you have a secret desire to go down in history with Edison and Marconi? Or would you prefer to revert to childhood and play with former favorite toys? In unique lab experiments, physics students are getting a chance to satisfy these hidden wishes.

Make Yours Music

"Music just isn't as nice when it's not on the radio you made yourself," according to Myrna Bracke. As part of their study of electrical forces, class members constructed transistor radios with wooden bases, dry cells and radio parts, topped by earphones.

"It took a while to get the idea of the thing," recalled Judith McKevitt, "I spent almost two hours just putting the first ten clips in the base. They refused to fit into my holes!"

Take a chair leg . . .

Grounding the radios — attaching them to a piece of metal connected to the floor—provided an opportunity for individual ingenuity. "Mine was grounded on the screen of our window first," said Patricia Redmond, "then on the radio."

City student Darlene Siegert tried a more culinary approach, using the leg of a kitchen chair for hers.

"I was so proud of my radio when it worked that I took it into the commons to show everybody. And of course, after it was all set up, including being grounded on the water fountain, it didn't play!" said Joan Duggan.

Allison Wong had a ready answer when anyone asked her what

the radio was. "Just an electric chair," she would smile. Slinky study . . .

As a second experiment, the class used Slinkies to study wave motion. A common problem? "When I took it back to the dorm," said Margo Hayes, "everybody else wanted to try it out."

Two potential class recruits were discovered by Judith McKevitt. "We took my Slinky into the commons, and music and sociology majors got better waves than we did!"

But Patricia Lewandowski found a more common response. "When we started trying out the Slinky, everyone thought we were crazy!"

Meet To Host 200 Students

About 200 contestants from 87 Catholic and public high schools will participate in the sixth annual mathematics tournament sponsored by the mathematics department here Apr. 20.

Competition will consist of three to five rounds and two school plaques will be awarded for those girls placing first in each division. Along with the plaques, individual awards will be presented at the tea following the contest.

Carolyn Sanders, a freshman in the analytics and calculus class, won first place in the first division last year.

Mary Costello and Jean Martin are co-chairmen.

Their committee chairmen are Karen Gralewski and Marianne Mueller, awards; Patricia Knight and Mary Anna Burke, arrangements; Mary Tourville and Marianne Mika, problems.

Also, Mary Kay Obermaier and Lynn Brennan, reception; Joan Evans and Darlene Siegert, registration; Loretta Murphy and Marguerite Alemany, social; Susan Seipp, score cards, and Mary Jo Leudtke and Madonna Drazy, programs.

MULTIPLYING POSSIBILITIES

for a challenging math tournament, Marianne Mika, Kristi Allen and Frances Plotke (l. to r., standing), Loretta Murphy and Mary Tourville make up problems for the contest.

Senior Art Majors Display Projects At Sunday Exhibits

Mary Fessler Locher will begin her senior art exhibit Sunday, Apr. 7. The show will continue through Apr. 13 in the MJH concourse. Mary will display work she has done at Clarke and at the University of Iowa, including several fashion illustrations.

A tea and reception will launch the senior exhibit of Maureen Dunphy Apr. 21. Maureen will show a variety of oil paintings, some of which were done in New York, Cape Cod, and Hartford, Conn., last summer.

Literary Club Hears Fr. Reilly

The Rev. Cyril Reilly spoke at the Literary Club open meeting Apr. 3. Father Reilly, a member of the Department of English at Loras College, is well-known on the Clarke campus through his active interest in NFCCS.

The topic of discussion was the book, *Prayers from the Ark*. This collection of poems, written by French authoress Carmen de Gaszold, presents a single theme in various aspects. Informal discussion followed Father Reilly's lecture.

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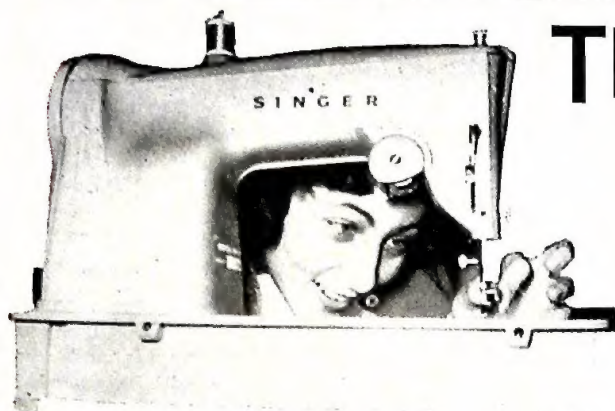
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3-7318

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by
Florence
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Tuckpointers Hold Workshop Apr. 8

Two faculty members will address the Tuckpointer Workshop Monday, Apr. 8 at 7 p.m. in the MFCH Activity Room.

Marilyn Meyer, tuckpointer chairman this year, will introduce Sister Mary Madelena, director of public relations, who will speak on "Good Public Relations." Sister Mary Yolanda, chairman of freshman counselors, will discuss "What It Is To Be a Tuckpointer."

Prospective tuckpointers for next year's freshman class must attend this meeting. Sign-up lists will be posted Apr. 18 and 19 for those interested.

Interviews will be Apr. 20 and 21, and tuckpointers will be selected Apr. 24.

Travels Dot April Dates

April travels for faculty members have meeting destinations in Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and Massachusetts.

• Sister Mary Harrietta, librarian, and Sister Mary Bonaventure of the English department, will attend the 20th Annual Spring Symposium of the Catholic Renaissance Society at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Apr. 15-16. The symposium will consider "A Re-evaluation of Romanticism in the Light of Christian Humanism."

• When the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine meets for its ninth national convention, Apr. 15-16 in Chicago, members of Clarke's theology department will be present. Sister Mary Ann Michele, chairman, Sister Mary Eugenio and Sister Mary James Margaret will attend meetings focusing on Christian life in contemporary society, the scriptural foundation of the Christian life and Christian life in the mystery of the Church.

• Sister Mary St. Rose, dean of studies, and Sister Mary Charlotte of the French department will represent Clarke at the 60th anniversary meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in St. Louis, Apr. 16-19. Theme of the convention this year is "Catholic Education . . . Progress and Prospects."

• Sister Mary Anne, Philosophy department chairman, will travel to Boston, Apr. 16-18 to attend the American Catholic Philosophical Association annual meeting, in connection with the centenary of Boston College.

GTA To Headline Current Events

"Current Events" will be discussed by the members of Gamma Tau Alpha at their final meeting of the year slated for May 2. Peggy Callaghan, Judith Jamroz, Erin Lynch, Marianne Mika, Darlene Siegert, Barbara Vonderhaar and Marjorie Zoller will lead the group in a consideration and evaluation of the DeGaulle regime and of Kennedy's policy with the news. Additional topics may also be covered.



Easter clothes are springing out all over since eight sophomores rented a portable Singer sewing machine. Judith Bastian, JoDell Ash, Jean Kleckner and Janet Hamilton share the machine with Helen Benuska, Jacqueline Kaspari, Diane Mallinger and Suzanne Hess.

"Sewing is fun — it's carrying the machine from room to room that's so hard," says Jackie.

Rental for the machine is \$6 per month at Singer Sewing Machine Company in Dubuque.

These eight sophs don't have a monopoly on sewing activities at Clarke, however. Junior Patricia Grothe, senior Mary Pat Enzler and freshman Kathryn Speaker own their own portables which they share with friends and neighbors — "especially during spring clothes season," says Pat.

Nor is Easter-wear creativity confined to dresses. Junior Ramah Nagle fashioned her own spring hat of white maline and organdy roses.

IT'S ALL SEWED UP—that Rosanne Strupeck will star in the Easter Parade with her home-sewn spring dress. Mary Ellen Leitelt helps with the finishing touches.

Clarke Unlocks 'Diary' As First Foreign Film

As participants in Clarke's first foreign film discussion this year Loras and University of Dubuque students will be invited to view and discuss the film *Diary of a Country Priest*, Wednesday, Apr. 17.

Faculty, Students To Present Papers At Science Academy

When the Iowa Academy of Science meets in Ames, from Apr. 19-20, Clarke students and faculty members will take active roles.

Presenting a paper for the biology department, Sister Alice Marie will talk on the effect of inhibitors upon the active transport of glucose. Sister Mary Briant and Sister Mary Marguerite Christine will also attend the meeting.

The chemistry department will be represented with papers from majors Milly Lo and Margaret O'Brien.

In the Organic-Biological section, Milly Lo will talk about "Amide Derivatives of Cholesterol." "Isotope Exchange in Casein" is the topic discussed by Margaret O'Brien in the Inorganic section.

Project Highlights Influence on Poet

"As I read it, Carl Sandburg, I wondered if even you know how much of Philip Greene Wright shines through the rare beauty of your precious book."

This quote from John C. Weigel, also a student of Wright, will be the keynote of senior Jane Quigley's English Honors Program on Sunday, Apr. 21.

Jane explained that Philip Greene Wright was the most influential teacher in Carl Sandburg's life, and that Sandburg had studied under him at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill.

"I want to show who Philip Greene Wright was, his picture of Abraham Lincoln, the effect of this picture on Carl Sandburg, and how he developed as a result of Professor Wright's influence," said Jane.

They stitch in time...for Easter line



PASSING INSPECTION—rented sewing machine is admired by stitching quartet (l. to r.) Suzanne Hess, JoDell Ash, Judith Bastian and Jacqueline Kaspari.

Cowhide to Carnations

Heads Parade Easter Hats

In the spring we all know what a young man's fancy turns to—baseball or golf. But what about a young girl's fancy? Chances are that her fancy is being caught by thoughts of a new Easter hat.

This thinking about new Easter hats has been going on for thousands of years. It all began when ancient Germanic tribes donned new hats and clothes to honor Eastre (or Ostara), goddess of spring.

The selection of hats for these festivities was rather limited. Both men and women wore hats of cowhide or sheepskin. Leaves and flowers were available for those girls who desired something just a little gayer.

Today the selection of hats is quite a bit bigger. In the shops and stores of Dubuque, the Clarke girl on the lookout for a hat to wear in the Easter Parade can choose from Bretons, derbies, cloches, pill boxes, whimsies, fedoras and turbans.

Mint green, citrus orange and yellows and red are the big colors in hats this spring. The newest silhouette is the fedora, often seen in red, which is reminiscent of the style of the 1930's. Another

new silhouette is the broad-brimmed, high-crowned Spanish sailor, seen often in black straw.

Just as in the days of the ancient Germans—and every Easter-time since—flowered chapeaux will make their annual appearance this spring. Gay, lifelike blooms will be seen on almost every type of silhouette.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and unusual hats will be worn by freshman Judith Juergens this Easter. She plans to have her hat made of real flowers, probably carnations and roses. "I saw the idea in a magazine," said Judy, "and thought it would be something different. I think I'll either have a ringlet of flowers or a pill box."

—Denise O'Brien

Hats Off To Spring!



ASPIRING SCOUT
Sister Alice Marie

Sister Alice Marie
received a grant
search committee
Acids by Isolator

Kappa Gamma
To Pin 12

Newly elected
pa Gamma Pi, 1
and activities
Catholic women
accept pins and
annual Honors
22.

Twelve seniors
classmates and
include Susan B.
Ellyn, III; Ellyn
McHenry, III; 1
tory, Chicago;
drama, Dubuque
history, Hinsdale
mann, English, 1

Other selectors
Johnson, English
Patricia Knight
Anne Leute, mu
tricia Lewand
Chicago; Judith
Wichita, Texas
Voigt, economic

Name
Elections for 1
week awarded P
in the following
Class president,
Chicago; Sopho
dent, Carol Pli
Margaret Larsen
Sodality prefect.
Peggy O'Neill,
serve as NFCCS

Dubuque
Afternoon sun
of Dubuque s
ful Open House

Following the
Symphony conce
agho hall, hoste
tours of the cam
phy's art exhibit
ed oils of local
Mary Carmelle's
on which she sh
pieces, were cam

International s
rolls, meat balls,
er specialties at
eign Foods Baza
Classes.
Guests then at

Climaxing the
festival played to
seated on the terr
the cafeteria lob